



BOW VALLEY RESOURCE

Including Milo, Queenstown, Shouldice and Mossleigh

Volume 1 No. 17

ARROWWOOD, ALTA. THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1881

Subscription \$2.00 per year, U.S.A. \$2.50

Around the Tee

RESULTS OF SQUARE DRAW

Saturday, Dec. 5th

Bengle D. J. 10	Mackie 9
Lewendon 12	Hales 7
Large 9	Smith 8
McIrvine 11	Miller 5

Monday, Dec. 7

Norton 8	Chrestenson 7
Saunders 10	Large 9
Moir 18	Mrs. Kerr 8
Smith 23	Miller 2

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Mrs. Saunders 7	Mrs. Kerr 6
Hales 12	Mackie 7
Lewendon 14	Beagle J. P. 5
Chrestenson 12	McIrvine 9

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Beagle D. J. 13	Miller 10
Large 12	Hales 6
Smith 7	Moir 5
Norton 9	Bell 8

Curling Etiquette

1. Be sure to clean your rubbers before stepping on the ice.
2. Only skips and third men allowed back of the tee.

3. Curling is a gentleman's game and should be played as such. Rooting or applause (unless for some particularly good shot) is decidedly "bad form."

4. Do not talk to or in any way interfere with a player while delivering his rock.

5. Players keep off the walk while curling.

6. The count is decided by the third men only. But in case they cannot agree, then by the official, J. Mackie Sr.

7. Learn the substitution rule and obey it, which is as follows:

Players of equal or lower rank may be substituted, but must play lead. Only two substitutions allowed on one rink at one time. Games may be played with three players, otherwise forfeited.

8. The responsibility of the game rests on your skip so keep your eye on the broom and at least try to deliver the shot he asks for.

9. While following a rock do not hold your broom in front of the rock or otherwise obstruct the view of your skip (unless you are sweeping).

10. Take enough interest and pride in the rink to keep your rubbers clean and keep all dirt off the ice.

11. It is customary for skips to show their good will and gentleness after each game by shaking hands—a good custom.

12. Play to win, fairly, but remember one side must lose and maybe it will be your turn to win next.

13. Remember, a running rock can be removed by the opposing skip if touched by the broom or person of any player. Be careful.

14. Practising before a game is not necessary and is not considered "good form."

15. Receptacles for burned matches etc. will be found on walls—kindly use them.

The following is the change of time in the train services in Gleichen:

No 2 Eastbound 3:45 a.m.
No 4 Eastbound 5:40 p.m.
No 1 Westbound 6:00 p.m.
No 3 Westbound 5:54 p.m.

Buffalo Hill News

Mr. Frank McInenly and family were Vulcan visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Preston Shatto has been hauling coal for the school the last few days.

Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. McInenly and Frances were Calgary visitors last week.

Miss Frances McInenly spent an enjoyable week-end with Vera Burns.

Billy Marshall has been busy levelling and flooding the rink. Are your skates ready for action?

Mr. H. Spankie has returned from Innisfail, where he has been hauling grain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richards motored to Calgary on Monday.

The date of the Buffalo Hill School program is Dec. 18th instead of the 22nd, as previously announced.

Little Shirley De Witt of Vulcan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. De Witt this week.

Trego School to Give Christmas Concert

The scholars of Trego school are putting on a concert in the Community Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd for which an enjoyable program is being prepared. A dance will be held after the concert. Everybody welcome.

Self-satisfaction is a treacherous chair with three cracked legs.

Shouldice News

Saturday evening the Shouldice Community Club, held their monthly meeting; the minutes of the previous meeting were read, also the financial report, both being adopted as read.

The annual election of officers then took place as follows:

President — M. T. Edwards, re-elected.

Vice-President—Forest House, re-elected.

Hon. Sec.-Treas.—H. Mowat.

Directors — J. McRae, D. House and Geo. Williams, all re-elected.

After some discussion it was decided to appoint a social committee for a period of three months. Those elected were Don Yuill, Geo. Rettie and M. T. Edwards, as responsible for the social activities for December, January and February.

R. F. Williams proposed a hearty vote of thanks for those who aided in the building of a council.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd the Catholic ladies of Arrowwood were responsible for a sale of Home cooking and fancy sewing held at the Queenstown hotel. In the evening a good number turned out to enjoy the bridge and whist. Miss LeBeau gave two very interesting and humorous recitations, which everyone enjoyed. An excellent supper was laid, after which the cakes and other articles were sold by auction, auctioneer, Mr. Edwards. Mrs. Asselstine and Geo. Rettie played for dancing which kept up until 2 a.m.

Friday evening, Dec. 4th

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams was the scene of a very enjoyable whist drive

School Notes

The last meeting for the half year of the High School Literary Society was held Friday afternoon with the President, Miss Ruby Ward, in the chair. The programme which followed was:

Reading — Miss Evelyn Burris.

Dialogue — 'Aunt Betsy's Beau'

played by Beth Ellis, Mary Dumka, Edna Beagle, Audrey Ward, Norman Earl and Jack Clark.

Piano Solo — Miss Carol Chreston.

Reading — Miss Marjorie Leonard.

School Paper — Jack Clark.

• • •

Mr. Johnston: And when it rained forty days and forty nights, what happened then?

Jack: The natives said it was very unusual.

• • •

Boynton: You look worried, what's the matter?

Malcolm: I'm in financial difficulties.

Boynton: What, a rich guy like you.

Malcolm: Yes, I swallowed a dime.

• • •

Ruby: That girl has a fine figure.

Florence: A fine fine figure!, why the only thing she can get ready-made is an umbrella.

Angry Wife — I can't think which is the bigger fool — you or I! Courteous Hubby — Give yourself the benefit of the decision, my dear.

in aid of the U.F.W.A. Whist was played at eleven tables. The ladies first prize was won by Miss Brown, Gent's by Mr. Ross. Dancing was enjoyed and the party dispersed about 2 a.m.

Rules of the

Royal Caledonian Curling Club

The following rules for Curling Bonspiels have been adopted by the Alberta Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

1 The standard length of the rink for play shall be forty two yds from back to tee. No important match shall be commenced if the ice be not in a condition fairly to test the curling skill of the competing players; and it shall be stopped and declared "off," if after it has been begun, the condition of the ice, by reason of thaw setting in, or snow falling becomes such as not to afford a fair test of skill of the competing players; or darkness comes on sufficient to prevent the stones at the tee from being distinctly seen from the further hack; and in all cases of stopped matches, the postponed game shall be commenced anew. The umpire's decision regarding the condition of the ice and atmosphere shall be final in all cases.

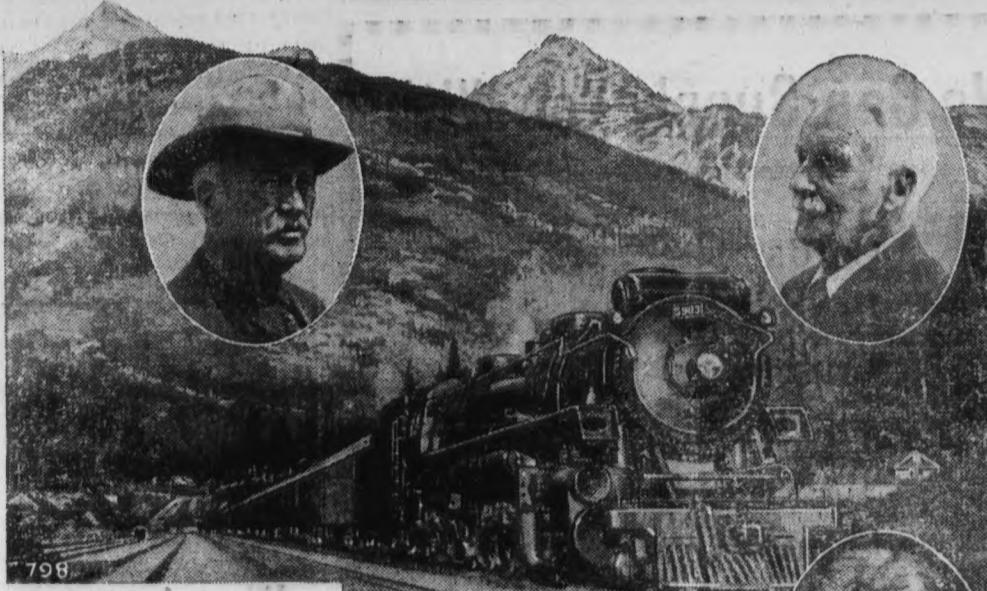
2 The tees to be made 38 yards apart, and around each as a centre, shall be described a circle of six feet radius, which shall be called the "Home" or "Ring". To facilitate measurements, intermediate circles may also be described around the tee. Every stone within or resting upon the outer ring, shall be entitled to be counted in the game, no stone be considered without a circle, unless it is entirely clear of that circle nor shall a stone be considered over a line unless it has crossed and entirely cleared it. In every case this is to be decided by a square placed upon the ice.

3 From, and in exact alignment with both tees, a line, called the centre line shall be drawn at a point four yards behind each tee; at this point a line shall be drawn at a right angle to the centre line, on which the hack shall be cut. The hack shall not exceed six inches in length, nor shall the inner edge thereof be more than three inches from the centre line, so that all stones shall be delivered with their centre upon the centre line.

4 Other lines, called the Middle Score, the Hog Score, the Sweeping Score and Back Score, shall also be drawn on the ice, at right angles to centre line. The middle score shall be drawn at midway between the two tees, to point out the place at which sweeping may ordinarily be commenced. The Hog Score shall be drawn at a distance from each tee of one-sixth of the length from back to further tees, and shall indicate the point which, if a played stone fails to pass, it shall be counted a hog and removed from the ice unless it has been prevented from passing by striking another played stone, resting inside said Hog Score. The Sweeping Score shall be drawn across the tees, for the guidance of the skips in sweeping. Back Score shall be drawn just outside and behind the twelve foot circle.

(Continued on page 3)

PIONEERS MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY



Half a century is a long way to look back and when Charlie Shaw (right) met Tom Wilson in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel last autumn, it was an occasion for both of them. Tom is a well-known character at the famous Rocky Mountain resort. He is the sole survivor of the Canadian Pacific's first exploration party of 1881, and was the first white man to see Lake Louise. Shaw, who makes his home in Kermes, B.C., is the sole survivor of the survey party under C. E. Perry, C.E., which located the line across the Alberta prairies. The pair met, for the only time in their lives till 1931, in 1883, when Tom was working under Major A. B. Rogers — whom Rogers Pass

is named and Charlie was with Sir Sanford Fleming's memorable expedition through the Kicking Horse Pass. What this gallant pair of veterans must have had to say to each other when they renewed their acquaintance! From the days when they toiled over mountain and plain, blazing the way for the great steel girdle which now binds the provinces of the Dominion together, down to the present day, is history. Their cheery determination has been, and is, reflected in the story of the world's greatest transportation system. The mantle of responsibility has passed from Mount Stephen to Van Horne and from Shaughnessy to the broad shoulders of E. V. Beatty, chairman and president of the system. Many progressive improvements have been made. But the spirit which sent Tom and Charlie across hundreds of miles of unexplored territory remains unchanged, for the excellent reason that none better can be found.

Bow Valley Resource

Independent

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Correspondence for publication must bear the writer's signature not necessarily for publication. We do not necessarily endorse the opinions of our correspondents.

NORMAN G. CARY,
Editor and Publisher

A Distinction With a Difference

They were a wealthy family and they lived in a big, well-furnished house. In a country where no one farmed less than a section they farmed sections. It was some time after Christmas and the mother spoke about the children playing and the trouble the boys' chemical cabinet was giving. Our lad wanted a set of chemical apparatus and all we could get him was a little cardboard box with a limited supply of apparatus and chemicals, and we thought how nice it must be to get ones boy a nice, well-stocked cabinet. Then we received a surprise, perhaps shock is not too strong a word when we learned that the two boys had exactly the same equipment. We called ours a box of chemicals while the other mother called it a cabinet. And we think she was right. It put more of honest dignity into a common place toy.

While our choice of words mean much we may well avoid so-called big words. Was it not Goldsmith who said of Dr. Samuel Johnson that if he were having minnows talk he would make them speak like great whales? We knew one whose mania was big words and a neighbor said of him, "He could not say 'the willows make it hard to develop this country,' but he would have to put it "I have observed that the natural resources of this country are somewhat retarded by the superfluous growth of the willow!"

But there are strong words and optimistic words and chaste words and delicate words. And while we have a wide choice to express any idea yet the one we use may make the greatest difference in our outlook on life. At Dr. Gunn's death this poem was found in his Bible.

I like those words that carry in their veins
The blood of lions. "Liberty" is one.
And "Justice" and the heart leaps to the sun
When the thrilled note of "Courage! courage!" rains
Upon the sorely stricken will.
No pains
Survive when "Life" and "Light" twain glories, run
From the quick page to some poor soul undone,
And beggars by their glow all other gains.
How splendidly does "Morning" flood our night!
How the word "Ocean" drowns our insect cares,
And drives a strong wind through our housed up grief.
While "Honor" lifts us to the mountain height:
While "Loyalty" the heaviest burden bears
As lightly as a tree a crimson leaf.

UNUS SOLUS.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Cancer

Each of the various tissues of the body is made up of its own special type of cell, all coming from one parent cell. Under normal conditions, these cells increase in number by dividing; they grow, they mature and they die. In some manner—how, we do not understand—this growth of the cells is regulated and controlled.

When this control is lost or when it becomes disorganized, it is apparent then that growth occurs which in cases, is cancerous or malignant. Why and how this happens we do not know. What appears to be the case is that cancer arises in the normal cells of the body. It is, as it were, growth run wild.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the occurrence of cancer, which is another way of saying that there is no theory which is satisfactory or which is generally accepted. The disease is not hereditary. In any disease which is as common as cancer, several cases may occur in one family, but as far as we know this is not due to heredity, nor has it been

proved that any particular diet has any influence on cancer.

Chronic irritation of some kind is frequently followed by cancer. The irritation may be mechanical, such as is caused by broken teeth or poorly-fitting dental plates. The irritation may be due to chronic inflammation, such as is seen in the female generative organs, particularly in the cervix or lower part of the uterus. The stomach may chronically irritated through abuse, and the lower bowel as a result of constipation.

Our present knowledge brings us to say that, in so far as prevention is concerned, all we can do is to avoid the types of chronic irritation mentioned above. The mouth should be kept healthy and the stomach free from abuse. Constipation must be avoided, and any chronic inflammatory condition corrected by proper treatment.

In its early stages, cancer is a local disease. If, during that stage, it is completely removed or destroyed, a cure results. The periodic health examination by the family physician allows for the early detection of cancer, and this is one reason why such regular examinations are advocated.

Many deaths which now occur from cancer could have been prevented had the cases come under treatment early. It is the delay that is disastrous.

Sores which do not heal readily, indigestion after forty years of age, discharges from the body, lumps in the breast—none of these signs should be neglected. Life itself depends upon giving attention to these warning signals. The condition may not be cancer, but if it is, treatment should be secured at once.

For QUALITY Meats
and Close Prices

SEE

J. HESKETH

Arrowwood Meat
MarketSpecial Prices for
Pork and Beef by
the Quarter

Cards
Posters
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Statements
Memo Heads
Letter Heads
Butter Wraps
Loose Leaf Work

Bow Valley Resource

How To Help Build Up
Our Town

Building up a community is everybody's job. The home owner, the landlord, the merchant, the housewife, the minister, the doctor, the school principal, the governing board, the civic societies, the policeman, the fireman: in fact everyone with a distinct home interest must play his part. The local newspaper is the point of contact through which these various elements must function and express themselves. The home town publication is a mirror of the life of the community inspiring, suggesting, helping, and usually sacrificing a great deal to the general work of upbuilding. It is the concentrated reflection of the home town interest, as opposed to activities in its midst, whose sole aim is to take the home town dollar out of town and attach it to the bank account of some foreign corporation.

The appeal of the foreign corporation for the home town dollar is usually an appeal to cupidity camouflaged as safe and economical buying. For the most part it is made in secret—direct by mail—the circular, booklet, the disguised mimeographed letter system astutely prepared by expert salesman, with the usual "follow up" destined to extract and carry away to the distant bank account the money of the unthinking. The very secrecy of the appeal is its own condemnation.

It is amazing to note how slow is the average newspaper reader to appreciate the value of the frank and open newspaper advertising. Not only in this way is the housewife enabled to learn what the market has to offer, but in the frank, open advertisement lies an absolute security from exploitation. Newspaper advertising is the housewife's weekly insurance. The day has passed when the advertiser dare be dishonest. The statements in an advertisement are shouted from the housetop. They are too easily checked up. They become the guarantee of service and of honest dealing. The direct-by-mail appeal is like the secret whisper passed from ear to ear, but without any general publicity that ensures compete honesty of statement. As a rule, its underlying principle is sinister. To supplement and become a part of any well-organized campaign it has its value, but standing alone it should arouse suspicion rather than confidence.

(Grand Forks Gazette)

Don't Forget-

We always appreciate receiving news items
---that is what makes a local
Paper interesting.

Arrowwood United
ChurchRev. V. M. Gilbert, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 13
11.00 a.m. Church School.Bible Society Sunday
The congregation will meet in the Brethren Church at 11.30Sunday at the Church
of the Brethren

10.30 a.m. — Sunday School.

11.30 a.m. — Morning

There will be a united service in the interest of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. H. D. Marr, Secretary of the Society for Southern Alberta will be the speaker.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Everybody Welcome

FINGER WAVING

Miss L. Arohambault
at the
Arrowwood Barber Shop
Waved and Dried
Short Bob 25c Long Bob 35c

Fike's Dairy

Slight Change in the
Price of MilkPlease Keep the Empty
Bottles Moving

P. L. FIKE

Arrowwood Bakery

Patronize Home Industry—Use
Home-made Bread
Always Fresh—Baked Every Day
BROWN and WHITE BREAD

T. S. Board, Prop.

Watches, Clocks

Spectacles
Sewing Machines
and
GramophonesCleaned and Repaired by an
Expert Workman who has
had over 40 years' Ex-
perience in factories
Etc.If you are contemplating the
purchase of a new watch
see me before doing so

A. Anderson

Jeweller Arrowwood

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities, and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

If you want to see everyone like yourself you must look in your glass.

STORM SASH

Your fuel bill can be cut in half by equipping your house with Storm Sash

See Us About Your Requirements

Now is the Time to Fix That Room With **GYPROC**; The Fire Proof Wallboard

COAL and WOOD

We are in a position to quote you prices that will surprise (for car lots). See us before placing your orders.

It will pay you

Sole Agents for the famous **Galt Coal**

Revelstoke Sawmill Co. Ltd.

Branches at Arrowwood and Mossleigh

Friendship

FRIENDSHIP is a chain of gold
Shaped in God's all perfect mould
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of the hand, a word of cheer,
As steadfast as the ages roll—
Binding closer soul to soul;
No matter how far, or heavy the load
Sweet is the journey on
Friendship's road.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
DOMINION OF CANADA

National Service Loan Oversubscribed

CANADA'S STRENGTH

A PERIOD of so stringent times have washed out of the fabric of Canadian business some things that were marring the fair sheet of our prosperity --- speculation, excessive personal extravagance, venturesomeness in finance and a tendency to imprudent business expansion. Today Canada's strength is showing itself unmistakably. We have recovered our self-confidence and courage.

Our business men who advertise owe it to themselves and the times to continue their advertising. Advertisements are declarations of purpose; courage and service. An indication of faintheartedness, and of energy in a state of collapse or suspense.

Strength shows itself in action --- in advertising

Royal Caledonian Curling Club Rules

(Continued from page 1)

around the tee (the home); all stones having passed this Score must be removed from the ice.

5 All games to be the majority of shots won, after playing a certain number of heads or definite period of time, to be agreed on by the competing clubs before beginning to play. In the event of both parties being equal at the conclusion of game, play shall be continued, under the direction of the umpire, by all the rinks engaged, for another head, or for such additional number of heads as may be necessary to decide the game.

6 Every rink to be composed of four players a side, each using two stones, and one stone alternately with his opponent, and the rotation of players observed in the first head shall not be changed during any competition.

7 The skips shall have exclusive management and direction of the game for their respective parties, and may play last in any part of the game they please, but are not entitled to change their place when once fixed. When their turn comes to play, they shall appoint one of their players to act in their places as skips of the game and must take position of ordin-

ary players, until they have played and returned to the tee head as skips.

9 players during the course of each end, shall be arranged along the sides, but well off the rink, as their skips may direct; and no parties except when sweeping according to rules, shall go upon the middle of rink. Skips alone to stand within the twelve foot circle, or home; the skip of the party playing to have the choice of place and must not be obstructed by the others in front of the tee; while behind it, the privileges of both, as regards sweeping, shall be equal.

10 Every player to be ready to play when his turn comes, and shall not take more than reasonable time to play. Should he play a stone belonging to another player, any of the players may stop it while running; but if not stopped till at rest, the stone which should have been played shall be put in its place to the satisfaction of the opposing skip.

11 If a player should play out of turn, the stone so played may be stopped in its course and returned to the player; should the mistake not be discovered unlike the stone be at rest, or has struck another stone, the opposing skip shall add one to his score, and have the option of allowing the game to proceed, or declaring the end null and void. But if another stone has been played before the mistake has been noticed, the player who so fails to play his stone in the regular order, shall play it as the last stone played for his rink.

12 If any player engaged or belonging to either of the competing clubs shall speak to taunt or otherwise interrupt any other player, not of his own party, while preparing to play his stone, so as to disconcert him, one shall be added to the score of the party so interrupted, for each interruption, and the play proceeds.

13 If in sweeping, or otherwise a running stone be marred by any of the party to which it belongs, it shall be put off the ice, and the opposing skip shall have the option to add one to his score, allowing game to proceed, or to declare the end null and void; but if marred by any of the adverse party, it shall be placed wherever the skip of the party to which it belongs, may direct. If marred by any other, the player shall replay the stone. Should any played stone be displaced by any of the players before the head is reckoned, it shall be placed as near as possible where it lay, to the satisfaction of, or by skip opposed to the party displacing it. If displaced by any neutral party, both skips to agree upon the position to which it is to be returned, and if they fail to agree the umpire shall decide.

14 The sweeping shall be under the direction and control of the skip. Upon all occasions a stone may be swept from the Hog Score nearest the point from which the stone is delivered, and may be swept by the party to whose side it belongs, until it comes to the Sweeping Score; but all stones when they have passed the sweeping score, may be swept by skips only. Skips will have liberty to sweep behind the tee at times, except when a player is receiving directions to play from the skip. All sweeping shall be across the rink and the sweeper must be in front of the stone being

swept and at one side thereof; and sweeping shall either be moved forward or left in front of a running stone, or a stone at rest. It shall not be allowable for the party to whom a running stone belongs to place their brooms before it or behind it to screen it from wind unless with consent of both skips; and the use of a broom or any other instrument as a fan, either to promote or retard the running of a stone, is strictly forbidden, and is to be dealt with as "a running stone" marked by the party to which it belongs.

15 All stones shall be of circular shape. No stone, including handle, shall be of greater weight than forty-six pounds, or of greater circumference than thirty-six inches, or of a less height than one eighth part of its greatest circumference.

16 No stone or side of a stone shall be changed after a game has begun, unless with the consent of the opposing skip. Should a stone happen to be broken, largest fragment shall be considered in the game for that end, and the player shall be entitled to use another stone, or another pair, during the remainder of the game.

17 Should a played stone roll over, or stop on its edge or top, it shall be put off the ice. Should the handle quit the stone in delivery, the player will not be entitled to replay the stone unless he retains the handle.

18 No measuring of shots allowable previous to the termination of the end. Disputed shots to be determined by the vice skip; or, if they disagree, by the umpire; or, if there is no umpire, by some neutral person chosen by skips. All measurements to be taken from the centre of tee to nearest point of the stone, after removing the stone interfering.

19 If any of the competing rinks are not ready to begin play at the hour named for a game, one end shall be counted as played for every ten minutes delay; and the opposing rink, if ready to play, shall count one point in the game for each such period of time it is kept waiting.

20 No rink shall be eligible to enter for any competition or match under the jurisdiction of the association, unless in the first game they have four bona fide active players. If however after starting in any event, any member through sickness or other unforeseen circumstance, is unable to play, then the following rules to apply:

(a) If the skip be absent then the third man becomes skip, and the second man plays his own and the third pair of stones.

(b) If the third player be absent the second man shall play second and third place.

(c) If the second player be absent, then the lead plays first as well as second place.

(d) If the lead be absent, the second player shall play his own as well as the lead stones.

(e) A sweeper will be allowed for the absentees, but no rink shall continue play with less than three men.

21 In all Bonspiels of this Branch where aggregate is to be considered a game won by default to count as though the game had been played. In all cases where consolation prize is to be competed for, a win in the extra series of any competition to count as a win.

Just Received

Jap Oranges

at \$1.35 per Box
While They LastRed & White Store
M. L. TERICHOWArrowwood Market
Prices

Wheat

1 Northern	381
2 Northern	331
3 Northern	351
No. 4	371
No. 5	231
No. 6	211
Feed	211

Oats

2 C.W.	17
3 C.W.	14
Feed	14

Barley

3 C.W.	20
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Flax

1 R. W.	73
---------	----

Butter and Eggs

Butter, per lb.	20
-----------------	----

Eggs, per dozen	35
-----------------	----

Calgary Quotations on Livestock

Steers—	
---------	--

Good and choice

\$2.75 \$2.25

Medium

3.25 3.50

Common

2.80 3.00

Heifers—	
----------	--

Good and choice

3.75 4.25

Common

2.75 3.00

Cows—	
-------	--

Good

2.25 3.00

Common

1.25 1.50

Lambs—	
--------	--

Good handy wgt.

4.50

Sheep—

Good handy wgt.

2.75 3.00

Hogs—	
-------	--

Select bacon

4.25

Bacon

3.75

Butchers—	
-----------	--

3.25

Want Ad'ts

Advertisements under this heading are charged for at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per line, and 25¢ each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—News from every point in the district—community, church or school.

FOUND—Lady's Purse, containing a sum of money. Owner may be privy to property and may be looking for this ad't. Apply Post Office, Arrowwood.

Fire! Fire! Did you know that fire attacks a dwelling every 4 minutes? Is your home protected by a dependable policy? See Gideons Larsen.

Jewelry and Silverware

Special Orders Taken
and
Special Prices Given

Order Early

Delivery Guaranteed if Order
ed one week before
Christmas.

See Catalogue at

L. H. Phillips

HARDWARE
Arrowwood Alberta

Happenings in and Around Arrowwood

Mr. H. McCullough was a week end visiting in Calgary.

We are pleased to see Mr. R. H. Bishop is able to be out again.

A dance will be held in the Moosehead Community Hall on Dec. 18th.

Mr. R. Shoultz of Calgary was in the district on Tuesday looking after his interests.

A turkey shoot will be held at the P. O. Marshalls on December 14th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke of Queenstown on Saturday, December 5, a daughter.

The scholars of the United Sunday School are putting on a pageant in the school on Christmas Eve.

The annual meeting of the Sunset Beef Ring will be held at Mr. H. Tharle's on Tuesday, December 15th.

Wanted—Steady roomers and boarders. Reasonable rates. Apply Mrs. C. Hettler, Home Hotel, Arrowwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and family, of Calgary, spent Sunday in Arrowwood, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leith.

Mr. M. L. Terichow returned from Buchanan, Sask., on Wednesday, where he was on business. Mr. R. W. Terichow drove to Calgary and met him.

The C.G.I.T. are holding a Novelty Sale in Ingraham's store on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Afternoon tea served at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tharle spent last Tuesday in Calgary, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Norman Cary, who has been spending the summer in Vernon, B.C., arrived at her home here on Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the ratepayers of Binton municipality has been arranged for Saturday, December 12th at 2 p.m.

Dr. E. J. Litesener will address the P.T.A. at 8:30 o'clock, on Monday evening, December 11th at the school. The topic will be "Tuberculosis." Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Messrs. G. Jones, J. P. Beagle Lawrence Larsen and Omer Larsen returned on Tuesday morning from Rocky Mountain House District, where they had been hunting deer and moose for the past two weeks. They report having had an enjoyable trip and brought with a full quota of deer and moose.

Sunday December 13 will be Biltmore Society Sunday in Arrowwood. The congregations of the United Church will meet in the Brethren Church at 11:30 a.m. It is expected that Rev. H. D. Marr B.A. will represent the Society and will preach.

The choir of the United Church will lead the singing.

The Re-Birth Of Religion

In times of stress men turn to God... That is probably one of the reasons for a noticeable renewal of interest in matters of a religious nature in the last year or so. Not so long ago the Premier of the Dominion startled the country with the pronouncement—"Nothing but the grace of God can save the world." Wednesday, throughout the country the nation engaged in prayer for Peace and Prosperity. From accounts, meetings were not confined to the faithful who attended the mid-week prayer meetings. There was a spirited response to the appeal for prayer.

When Thomas Edison died, the American newspapers showed a nervous interest in his immortal soul. They had no need to worry, to say the least, about his soul. The Royal City Star, (This well-known Canadian weekly contains):

"Like all philosophers, experimental or metaphysical, Mr. Edison believed in God... He had to. As Voltaire said, if there were no God, it would be necessary to invent one. Which ever way Mr. Edison's thoughts or test-tubes took him, he came up against the blank wall of the Unknowable which human reason cannot surmount. Only faith keeps that obstacle, and Mr. Edison had faith.

"He probed the mystery of life, but like his fellow scientists, failed to penetrate the secret. He delved into the atom, and observed its working but could not explain its purpose. He studied the spangled firmament of the universe, but did not attempt to show what or who started it." Like Sir James Jeans, who says substantially, that in the beginning was the Word, and that the Word of God supplied the motor power, Mr. Edison got right back to the First cause acknowledged it as God, the infinite intelligence which originates and maintains an ordered and orderly creation.

"Like a wise man Mr. Edison acknowledged the limitations of his understanding and trusted to the All Knowing to make allowance. Edison was a great man—he was not slow to confess his comparative ignorance. It is the lesser minds that become infidels, and the least minds of all are proud to be called atheists.

"We say with all sincerity that during Great War did much to turn the minds of men back to God. This war revealed not only the weakness of our economic system, due to the lack of brotherly love among the nations, but also the shallowness of our spiritual nature! It is not keeping pace with our material achievements. It is that gap which religion—this is to say, faith embodied—must fill. We trust and believe that the gap will be filled and the world will get back to religion, which is as much to be desired from a political as from a moral point of view.—Revel Stoke Review.

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New Stocks at Attractive Prices for Saturday and Monday

Sunlight Soap, carton	23c
Oranges, 2 doz.	55c
Cut mixed peel, 1 lb. tins	25c
Ready Cut Macaroni, 5 lbs	31c
Citron Peel, fresh and moist, lb	30c
Currants Re-cleaned, California, 2 lbs	35c
Gold Standard Baking Powder, 10 oz	25c
Mixed Jam, 4 lb. tin	45c
Xmas mixed candy, 2 lb	35c
Eddy's Owl Matches, 3 boxes	25c
Graham sodas, family size	43c
Port and Beans, 3 tins	25c
Royal City Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin	59c
Celery, per lb.	7c

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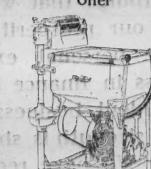
Vol. 1, No. 17 Arrowwood, Dec. 10, 1951 Items for That

We've Been Hunting

Nearly two weeks ago we headed for the woods to pursue the elusive deer and moose. We had sport a-plenty and was fairly successful. But, from now on, (for a year at least) everything being equal, we promise to be on the job.

White last week we diverted slightly from our usual form we hope you enjoyed our reprint article on the conditions of 1857, as compared to present day times—very striking, we thought.

Special Christmas Offer



Beginning at the first of next week we will be able to offer you a Maytag washer at a reduction of twenty-five dollars. This is a limited offer and lasts only while we can secure machines before the holidays. Terms to suit you with no interest for six months can be arranged. All of which means a saving of

\$35.00 or more in cash for you.

If you are contemplating buying a washer this is your opportunity to do so and make a big saving. If you do not wish with a Maytag its because you have not tried one, and this offer brings you the Lowest Prices in Maytag History.

Teacher: "Abie, give me a sentence using the word 'stature'."

Abie: "I came home late last night and my father said 'Stature Abie!'"

"First tires for mileage and safety."

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Arrowwood and Mossleigh